

OF THE CUSTOM HOUSE. More than Fifty Inspectors' Heads to be Cut Off A Secret Meeting in the Collector's Office A Million-Dollar Law Sult-How the Officials Expect to Escape-A Great Glass Firm's Story.

The order of the Secretary of the Treaspaid to Custom House inspectors. It frequently happens that shipments of goods arrive in a devance of the invoices. In such cases Custom House rigidly applied would send them to the general order warehouse. Importers dislike this, maxmuch as it adds to the cost, and pack sayer was stopping, and delivered the letter to that gentleman in person. All that is known of the contents outside of official circles is that they direct the prompt dismissal of more than seventy Government empayers, most of whom are said to be inspectors at the Custom House barge office. It was ramored that the changes were the result of page that they made in the case of Platt, Boyd & Co., of 72 and 79 Murray street. The books and papers of this house were seized some time ago on a warrant from the United States District Court, and, it is alleged, were found to contain entries of various sums of money paid at different times to persons in the Custom House service for passing importance of the prompt disability of the investigation of our books." Mr. Boyd further said that when he received had the complained that the ease of Platt, Boyd & Co., of 72 and 79 Murray street. The books and papers of the prompt of the persons in the Custom House to go and the section of the persons of the provious day got affoot.

PASSING IMPORTATIONS OF GLASS. PASSING IMPORTATIONS OF GLASS

cosing importations of class delent manner. The names of those well the money, the amount given to it he dates of payment were entered in a transcript of the transactions between and the Custom House officers was in the books and forwarded to Secretardson. On receiving the books the removal was made.

In the exploded under the Custom could not have created greater commons the Federal officials than did the tier from Washington in yesterday's councing the Secretary's action. They adfully alarmed at the intelligence, and is of nothing but the threatened research as a good joke, but the mysterious has a good joke, but the mysterious has a good joke, but the mysterious has a found that something unusual had described the secretary action, and them that something unusual had described the secretary action of the council of t

Arthur reached his office about 10 of Arthur reached his office about 10 having come up from Long Branch, r his arrival he was visited by Assistant Sawyer, who retired with him into his fare. Gen. Sharpe, the Surveyor, the it Laffin, the Naval Officer, Mr. Jayne, pecial Treasury Agent were sent for, into the room. Mr. Vanderbilt, the pointment Clerk of the Treasury Dewind the highest period from Washingmade one of the party. There were no mitted. The door was kept locked.

Arthur's reappearance in his public and, in answer to questions about Secchardson's reported order, that Assertary Sawyer had told him no such as had been received. He said that home were going on all the time, and as frequent tiding for charges to be aust officials which on investigation ore fairs. He accounted for Mr. Vanvist by saying that he was here to fill of a Mr. Bennett, a Government officer, utily died.

med that he had reclived any or cretary Richardson removing Cus mers, and he also reiterated the

ch he had spoken to the Collector, dent from the evasive way in which answered questions that they knew they were disposed to tell. There is stories started purposely to misof these was to the effect that the ecretary of the Treasury had come is at the request of the Collector to etile the losses by the fire in the s.

THE WILDEST EXCITEMENT

among the Custom House inspectors, their places at the barge office on the and flocked in crowds to the Custom fields. They travelled about all day learn who were to be decapitated, riy all behaved as though they had ething wrong and were afraid that it is detected. When they learned that e who were implicated in taking money to. Boyd & to were to be discharged ame merry, at least those did who had tags with the firm. They joked each sing, "Have you got any glass?" Those that the conundrum applied to them ok for their political backers, on whom ed to get them out of their scrape. One med officer said that the scandal suppressed, and that the Secretary of sury would be compelled to rescind his is added that that official did not dare the execution of his order. If he attitude the cause against him, and would sown removal through the Political inspectors. POLITICAL INFLUENCE

ey possess. The officer thought that matter would be hushed up before thours, and that nothing more would

casury Agent Jayne was reported to owiedze of the charges which had against the inspectors. He was his private office and was asked had caused the sezure of Flatt, s books. He answered in the affirmancestion was then asked him. "Have custom House officials whose names the books of that firm as bribelam not at liberty to answer that was the reply. Special Agent Jayne dis further on the subject. It was esserted by several officials that he tof the doomed officials in the first of the doomed officials in the subject. It was searched by several officials that he tof the doomed officials in the first of the doomed officials in the first was supposed to contain the mes, among them those of Chief Clerk Evans and Inspectors Bliss, tiredge, and Howell. The names of were not given. The general impressent if Secretary Richardson's ordered it would revolutionize the whole asury Agent Jayne was reported to t would revolutionize the whole service, as the discharged officers iss service, as the discharged officers or common war on those who replaces, and expose all their corrupt so it was thought that in many se exposure would be much worse the Tammany Ring.

about three hundred inspectors on House pay roll. Two-thirds of the what are known as day and district remainder being night watchmen, the former class is \$4 a day. Many expown very rich since their apsecral own

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dethers keep fast horses. They all sanity is said that two or three days in the Linke house is said that two or three houses is said the part of the said that two or three houses is said the part of the said that two or thre we have made no break in whom, Edward Chales, aged 15, was cashed to death breighting to reap our fortune from the by the deem. The others were uninjured ceedingly rough in the bay. The Martha's Vine-several pages.

larger profit rather than depend upon the ultimate advantage accruing from lowering prices. One result of this superior foresight has been the enmity of another firm which at one time was a power in the business, but now is very weak. A few weeks ago one of our confidential clerks, dying, called me to his bedside to hear a confession. He said that for many months he had furnished this firm with daily exact transcripts of our books. He had commenced this work, he said, upon golden promises, and, once in their power, had been compelled to continue at their bidding. Another man, one of our porters, we discharged, finding that he had been FURNISHING INFORMATION

The order of the Secretary of the Treasury removing numerous Custom House clerks and inspectors on the charge of taking bribes to defrand the Government was received in this due in the morning, but the train which brought it from Washington was several hours late owing to the sterm. The order was sent in a bulky letter addressed to the Hon. Frederick A. Sawyer, Assistant Se, retary of the Treasury, care of the Collector of Customs. It was borne by a special messenger from the Treasury Department, who took a carriage to the Post Office and FURNISHING INFORMATION

"THEY HAVE ALMOST KILLED ME." Horrible Treatment of a Young Girl 's Philadelphia-She Escapes by Brawing Nails with her Teeth.

From the Philatelphia Age.

Before Aiderman Beitler, at the Central Station Wednesday afternoon, a hearing was given to two females, who, if the evidence against them is true, are most villainous wietches. Their names are Josephine Rowland, an elder-

Their names are Josephine Rowland, an elderly woman, and her daughter, Sarah Jane Haptist, both residing at 704 Dickerson street.

Ten years ago the wife of Jonathan Rowland, a resident of Southwark, died, and within a year after he married the eldes defendant, who had a daughter, the other defendant, by a former marriage. Rowland had three children by the first wife: Margaret, the eldest, aged thirteen; Mary Elizabeth, aged ten; and a boy of four years. Within a year after the marriage the eldest girl was so badly treated that she was forced to leave her, home. Finding shelter among friends, she earned her living for several years, and finally married a young man maned Salor, with whom she now lives at 104 Morris street. From the time she left her home until the death of her father, which took place about December with whom she now lives at 104 Morris street. From the time she left her home until the death of her father, which took place about December II, 1871, the eldest girl was not permitted to see her brother and sister.

On Sunday morning last Mrs. Rosetta Wilson, an elderly lady residing at 488 Dickerson's rect, was awakened about 5 A. M. by a noise at the back gate. She arose and slipping on her dress ran down to her yard, and opening the gate beheld a trembling skeleton, clothed in rags and scarcely aware of life, who said to her: "They have almost killed me, and I have come to you at last."

and abused, and finally confined to ner room, from which she was taken twice a day to her meals. That on Easter last a new and horrible mon decrencies of confinement were denied her.

Mrs. Wilson kept the unfortunate girl until
Monday morning, when, finding her rapidly
sinking, she sent for her sister who took her
home, where she is now kindiy cared for.

To her she told the same story, and related
that she effected her escape on Sunday morning
by actually drawing the nails from the sash in
the room in which she was confined with her
teeth, and then, retting out on a sned, escaped
through the yard into a back street, from which
she made her escape to Mrs. Wilson's.

Dr. S. Creadick, 1,394 South Flifth street, who
was called in to attend the sufferer, in addition
to the above testified yesterday that he found
the girl very low and in a dangerous condition,
so attenuated that she seemed hardly capable of
supporting life.

The accused were committed without ball for
a further hearing.

A KENTUCKY BOY'S REVENGE. He Meets the Slayer or his Father in Arkan-

sas-Shot Through the Heart. Correspondence of the Courier-Journal. Mr. Washington, Ky., Aug. 10.—This morning I learned from a gentleman just from Arkansas the particulars of a tragedy which was enacted a few days since at Arkadelphia, Ark. in which two Kentuckians were the interested parties, and as the facts may be of interest to the readers of the Courter-Journal they are furnished as follows:

Some years ago there lived in Spencer county.

parties, and as the facts may be of interest to the readers of the Courter-Journal they are furnished as follows:

Some years ago there lived in Spencer county a large family of the name of Wathen, and in this family was a son named Nathan. Early in this family was a son named Nathan. Early in life this young man married a daughter of Kalser Hugnes, but after a short term of married life, the couple separated and the wife obtained a divorce. After this Nathan Wathen emigrated to McCracken county, where he located near Paducah. He engaged in business with a brother of his former wife.

In a short time after this the war broke out, and the Federal soldiers occupied Paducah, thus furnishing an opening for money making, and Wathen gave up his situation with Mr. Hughes and went to Paducah and opened a sutler shop. While in this business he became acquainted with Mr. John Harriison, a man well and favorably known. After several business transactions, however, the two men feli out, and the result was the death of Harriison at the hands of Wathen in a desperate affray. Harriison left a wife and one son, whose given name was Walter, and his age was then about seven years. This tragedy caused Wathen to flee the country, and he went to Arkansas, where he had lived in peace until the 29th of July.

Young Walter Harrilson, with the lapse of years, grew up to manhood, and about the first of last month he bade his mother adieu, and left his Kentucky home to seek his fortune elsewhere. His first stopping place was at Arkadelphila, Arkansas, where he quickly made

THE GREAT SUMMER STORM FURIOUS GALES ON THE SEA AND

The

FLOODS ON THE LAND. A Dismat Night at Long Branch-Ocean Avenue Flooded Bathing Houses Carried Away and the Telegraph Poles Down.

Long Branch, Aug. 14.-Those who came to Long Branch to enjoy the ocean had enough of it last night. The wind roared and the wooden walls of the West End strained and creaked like a ship in a gale, while the dark waves dashed white spray against the bluff. The rain was cold and penetrating, and few ventured outside the parlors. Even the rooms were not comfortable. When morning dawned the wind was still high and the rain falling. Ocean avenue was a shallow canal, and several of the bathing houses had been washed away A few daring men descended to the beach to rescue articles floating around. One of them, a

Between Scabright and the Highland stations the ocean has repeatedly wasned over the beach, and made a slight water way through to the Shrewsbury river. At one o'clock to-day it was beneved that the danger to the railroad was over. The tide reached its highest point at half past tweive, and although it swept over the beach and across the track, carrying away the bedway, the gravel train soon filled it up, and everything was again in order. When the Plymouth Rock came down to Sandy Hook this evening the gale was still heavy, but the waves had settled into a low swell.

The Hair Breadth Escape of a Little Vessel

that Plunged Through the Storm. The steamer City Point, Capt. Fitzgerald, which arrived at the foot of North Moore street at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, braved the full fury of the storm along the coast, and besides being several hours behind time her situation more than once was such that serious apprehensions were entertained for her safety both by the passengers and the crew. About six o'clock on Saturday evening she sailed from Lewes, Delaware, and shaped her course for New York in threatening weather. Shortly after leaving port the gale increased in violence, and the aspect of the sky was so lowering that Capt. Fitzgerald determined to put back and wait until the expected storm was past. The vessel was accordingly put about and headed for Lewes. but before entering the port the weather seemed to moderate slightly, and the Captain decided to resume his course for New York. The full. on Sunday morning last Mrs. Rosetta Wilson, an elderly lady residing at 485 Dekersons rest, was awakened about 5 A. M. by a noise at the back gate. She arose and slipping on her dress ran down to her yard, and opening the gate beheld a trembling skeleton, clothed in rags and scarcely aware of life, who said to her: "They have almost killed me, and I have come to you at last."

Mrs. Wilson recognized her as Mary Elizabeth Rowland, the second daughter of Mr. Rowland, who had three weeks before fied to ner with a tale of horrible treatment, but who had her taken away by Saran Jane Baptist, under a threat of prosecution by the girl's father. She took the girl into the house and found her clothed in a rag of calico, not half concealing her makedness. The kind woman washed her, clothed her, and fed ber, and then heard her story, which was this:

That after her (ather's death she was heaten.) miles had been sailed the sky looked darker dothed her, and fed her, and then heard her tory, which was this:

That after her father's death she was beaten and abused, and finally confined to ner room, from which she was taken twice a day to her leads. That on Easter last a new and hormole ofture was began. That after that date she was confined to her room and her hands tied behind her, for fear she would escape, and after undinght only she was released and taken out of the tempest increased every moment, and the vessel was soon utterly waterlogged and almost helpless. She struggled on bravely, however, and reached Barnegar without further mishap, every the least of large quantity of reacher. which had to be thrown overboard unceasingly all day. After leaving Barnegat light astern the storm burst upon the ship with redoubled violence, and it seemed doubtful whether she could be kept above water. The starboard wheelmouse was partially stove in, and the vessel was almost unmanageable. The passengers, of whom there were about twenty, were for the most part too sick to be frightened, and lay about the cabin, as an old sea captain who had taken passage in the vessel said, in a state of uncertainty as to whether they were dead or alive. The weather at last began to moderate and Sandy Hook was reached, but not before nearly a thousand crates of peaches had been sacrificed. The vessel at length reached her dock, showing nothing but her smashed wheelhouse and lightened cargo as the results of her tempestuous voyage.

Scenes in New York Harbor.

Many vessels were delayed in the harbor vesterday morning by the storm, and some of those which arrived had a rough passage. The City Point from Delaware had to throw overboard, while off Long Branch, 1,000 crates of peaches. The long expected German steamer E. M. Arndt, which was expected to arrive at pier 5, Hoboken, yesterday morning, did not come up until the afternoon owing to the storm. Her arrival was hailed by a happy crowd on the er arrival was haired by a happy crowd on the ock. The mails came through on time with the exception of the through Southern mail, hich includes points south of Philadelphia. It as ascertained that the delay occurred on the hiadelphia, Wilmington and Baitimore Railand, and was caused by the washing away of a one bridge between Elkton and Newark. Md. he passengers by the delayed train arrived, and is expected that the mails will be delivered its morning.

his morning.
A schooner sank about 4 o'clock yesterday morning near the Jersey City ferry house. It is understood that the crew. Dutch or Swedes, es-caped in a boat which went to their rescue. caped in a boat which went to their rescue.

About 9 o'clock yesterday morning a small boat containing two men started from the foot of Forty-second street to board a brig to which they belonged. When half way out the boat capsized, and one man was drowned. The other, named John Stirling, was rescued.

The vessels of the New York Yacht Club put into various harbors on the Long Island and Connecticut coast. None were damaged.

THE STORM ELSEWHERE.

Heavy Rains up the Hudson-Philadelphia Deluged-A Portion of Baltimore Submerged-Damage to Railroads.

POUGHKEEPSEE, Aug. 14 .- A violent rain storm commenced here at daylight this morning, and still rages with great severity. This is the first heavy rain since March last. As yet no damage is reported. All the trains on the Hudson River Railroad are running on time.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14 .- The amount of rain which fell in the late storm in this section exceeded seven inches. More than three feet of water is now passing over the dam at Fairmount. The first floors of the mills at Manayunk are flooded, and business there is partially suspended. In the city a boy was rescured wit a difficulty from drowning near the mouth of a cul-vert, and John L. Major was drowned while at-tempting to rescue his horses from a stable which was flooded.

A LUMBER BARGE WRECKED ON LAKE ERIE. A LUMBER BARGE WRECKED ON LAKE ERIE.

CLEVELAND. Aug. 14.—About 10 o'clock last night the lumber barge J. D. Morton, Capt. Peter A. Fick, one of six in tow of the steam barge Sun, broke from the tow about twenty miles down the lake from this city, and in a short time went to pieces, the lake being very rough. Capt. Fick, his wife and little girl, and a seaman took to the small boat and were saved by the schooner Maysburg and were brought to this port. Two scamen, Jesse Malov of Sarnia and John Kennedy, from near London, Ontario, preferred remaining on the barge, and it is supposed were drowned. The J. D. Morton had on board 250,000 feet of lumber, and was bound from Saginaw to Eric. When last seen, Capt. Fick says two or three either barges were laboring heavily, and it may be that other disasters have occurred to the same tow.

ALONG THE NEW ENGLAND COAST.

yard steamers have not made any trips, and their doing so is doubtful. ITS RAVAGES IN BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 14.—The rain atorm, which commenced in this vicinity on Tuesday night, raged with unexampled fury. Last night the streets in various parts of the citywere submerzed, and a large number of cellars flooded. Jones's Falls overflowed, and a portion of the old flooded district was again inundated. The water in some places was four and five feet deep, and in no instance reached above the first floor of dwellings. The utmost consternation prevailed for a time among the dwellers in Harrison and adjacent streets; but about 10 clock this morning to this city have been more or less damaged, and the detention of the mails has been more general than on any previous occasion for years.

In consequence of the bursting of a portion of the Harrist during the street water 18 and 10 closes.

casion for years.

In consequence of the bursting of a portion of the Harford tunnel between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning the dividing walls of the dwellings 270 and 272 Bond street gave way, causing the destruction of two back buildings. All the kitchen and dining furniture was precipitated into the stream. The inmates barely escaped with their lives.

DAMAGE TO RAILROADS IN MARYLAND.

On the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad last night smail land slides occurred at Red Cut and Vinegar Hill, and a wash at Ely Ridge Landing threw the Cincinnati express, bound West, off the track. The train was not damagred. The St. Louis express, due here at 10 P. M., was delayed at the same point. A culvert was washed out, and one or two minor washes took place between Elk Ridge Landing and Annapolis Junction. There were two land slides on the main stem west of the Relay House, between there and lichester, and minor breaks between there and Hoint of Rocks. The Washington branch was in running order at 10 o'clock this morning. Mr. Sharp, the transportation master, says the aggregated loss to the road will not be heary, and that the main line will be in running order by 5 P. M. The track at Severn Station, on the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad, is submerged, delaying all trains. The officers of the Northern Central Railroad say their road is not affected by the storm.

The County bridge over the turnpike at Elk DAMAGE TO RAILROADS IN MARYLAND.

the storm.

The County bridge over the turnpike at Elk Ridge Landing was washed away during the storm last night, carrying with it five wires of the Western Union Telegraph Company. Bustness is not, however, interrupted. IN NEW JERSEY.

The lower part of New Brunswick was flooded resterday by the overflow of the Morris street prook, and factories were compelled to suspend The Weather To-Day.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-The Signal Office predicts for the Middle Atlantic States northeasterly and northwesterly winds, occasional rain, cool, clearing, and clear weather; for New England, northeasterly and northerly winds, falling barometer, cloudy weather, and rain.

THE MOUNT MORRIS CAVE.

The Romantic History of the Great Lager Beer Seller of Harlem-The Wonderful Rock Cutting of a French Engineer.

On the east side of Mount Morris Park, extending over two miles, stretching in all directions, are numbers of unimproved lots, covered with rocks, among which half-starved vicious goats, belonging to the squatters, browse.

"Did you ever see the tunnel," asked an Irish laborer of the reporter, who was inquiring his way out of that wilderness of dust and poverty.

Not having either seen or ever heard of the existence of such a tunnel, said to have been hewn out of a solid rock twenty-five feet in diameter by forty in depth, the reporter accom-panied Michael Ahern to 122d street and Madison avenue, where he saw a solltary rock rising like a giant among its surroundings, drilled through with the smoothness of a chisel and plane, with a weil-gravelled pathway leading to its mouth. It was not the cave, but the history of its formation, that is especially interesting.

Ten years ago, said Mike Ahern, one of the oldest squatters of that neighborhood, Louis Verrier, a French mechanic of moderate means, came to the United States with a drilling machine in which he had failed to interest the French Government.

sai rock. Taking a lease of the lot Louis Verrier, alone and unaided, set up his machine,
consisting of beams, cross beams, levers, and a
rotary movement to which were attacted three
powerful blades or drills, worked by a small
stationary engine.
Unable to get assistance the Frenchman
worked alone, lighting his fires in the morning
and directing his own works. In a few weeks
he had cut through six feet of solid rock, which
the knives literally ground to the finest powder.
Gradually he increased the diameter of the exeavation until it had reached twenty-five feet.
As the work continued, so did the difficulties
increase, one blade after the other breaking,
necessitating delay and expense. Verrier's fortune gradually reduced obliged him to economize, while his enthusiasm for his work increased as he went along, until at length it was
noticed by the occasional visitors to the region
that that

THE CRAZY FRENCHMAN

that

THE CRAZY FRENCHMAN

Iived altogether in his hole in the rock. His appearance at that time, so the neighbors asset, was painful to witness. He had grown pale from overwork and poor food; was attacked with chills, while his clothes were torn, and in rays. After a year of incessant labor the great work was nehieved; a solid rock, 25 feet in diameter by 40 deep, had been hewn out smooth and clean. Verrier on the completion of his work returned to the city, and called upon his former friends, who, it is supposed, treated nim as a madman, for some squatters saw him return to his cave, but since then he has never been seen near the place.

Three years ago Louis Bossi, the proprietor of a wine and beer saloon in Harlem, purchased several vacant lots in the neighborhood of Madison avenue and 122d street. His attention was drawn one Sunday to the remains of broken pieces of iron, planks and beams scattered on this lot. Approaching, he was amazed at finding this wonderful cave, filled with the debris of the poor Frenchman's labors, occupied by goats, bats and rats, and seemingly unknown. To him this discovery was a fortune. Soon he transferred his kegs of beer and barrels of wine to this tunnel, and painted outside a large sign, "Louis Bossi's Mount Morris Tunnel." He introduced gas, and in the course of one summer established such a reputation that to-day he has an extensive hall, with stables and gardens attached, where the thousands who bowl along to Fordham stop to have a look at this wonderful excavation, the patient author of which the reporter ascertained yesterday is still a poor laborer working somewhere in California.

All for Honor-Two Kentucky Fights.

All for Honor-Two Kentucky Fights. From the Mayfield Democrat.

From the Magfield Democrat.

One day last week a novel affair of honor occurred between two gentlemen, living near Water Valley, in this county. Both gentlemen are highly respectable, and are among the bravest men in the State.

It appears that some difficulty having arisen between them, they met and had a regular drawn hand-to-hand battle, when the younger of the two came off victorious, and separated in good humor, and as friends.

The old gentleman, who has never met with defeat before, brooded over the affair until he became dissatisfied, or rather satisfied that if he could make another trial of strength with his opponent he would come off victorious. He went to see him, and frankly told him the state of affairs, and that he was not satisfied with the result of their late combat, and wished to renew it, saying that if he was again defeated, he would look upon his opponent as a high-toned, honorable gentleman, and would respect him more than ever.

After expressing a wish not to fight again, as he knew the result would be the sayes on a fight-

honorable gentleman, and would respect him more than ever.

After expressing a wish not to fight again, as he knew the result would be the same as at first, his opponent finally agreed to the arrangement, also saying that if he were whipped he would respect and esteem him as a friend. Taking a friend each, they recared to a scaladed place and fought until satisfied.

The result was the same as at first, the younger man coming off victorious. The young man bound up the would of the other, while the old gentleman returned the compliment by loaning his friend a shirt. A good dinner was ordered by the winner, and the friends of both parties partook of it with as much zeal and good humor as if nothing had occurred between them. Both gentlemen seemed anxious to conduct the affair honorably, and appeared perfectly satisfied with the result.

The Gentlemen's Amateur Race at Long

THE OLD MAN'S WAGON. AND WHY IT STOOD LOADED FOR

Bailey's Vow and how he Kept it-A Heavy Rival to the "Wonderful One-Hoss Shay"-A Pennsylvania Love Story. prrespondence of The Sun.

SIXIY-ONE YEARS.

HAMBURG, Pa., Aug. 13.-Here in this ulet little village of Hamburg stands a great, heavy farm wagon, loaded with lumber, under an old, dilapidated shed; and this same wagon, with its load, has been standing there sixty-one years this summer.

John Bailey, the man who owns the wagon, is now about 98 years of age, and has lived here very nearly all his life. He is a quiet and unassuming person, who bears his years well, and is known all over this section as one of the most

eccentric men in the State.

This morning I was shown the great fourwheeled curiosity standing under the shed. My guide was an old and reliable citizen of the place. The shed stands very near the house, and is situated about the centre of the town. Inside of the shed stood the wagon, loaded with pine boards, just as it had been left in 1812. The sight was anything but inviting. Cobwebs and dust hung heavy from the board sides and roof of the old shed, and the despoiling hand of time had wrought ruin upon the entire surroundings. The wheels had warped and the iron tires had fallen down; and as they dropped, so they remain now. The heavy spokes of the wheels sitck in the ground fully six inches, and it is thought they will rot in a very short time, and thus throw the entire mass to the ground. I turned to the gentleman with me and asked him the facts concerning such a remarkable curiosity. He replied: "I am nearly seventy years old, and was about nine years of age when Bailey made his vow. I remember quite well when he was building the old house there (pointing to the present residence of Mr. Balley), for I carried water to the men."

In those days we had no railroads, and express sight was anything but inviting. Cobwebs and

when he was building the old house there (pointing to the present residence of Mr. Bailey), for I carried water to the men."

In those days we had no railroads, and express and mail lines went to the large cities by horse and wagon. Most of our building material was bought at Philadelphia and carted to this place by horse and wagon. Bailey was a young man then, but a hard-working, independent, self-willed person. His house was nearly finished, and the last load of lumber had been brought from the sea coast.

Bailey was not married, but was looking with longing eyes to a bright and blushing woman whom he had visited or courted but three times, and had obtained what he thought was sufficient encouragement that all was right. But there was a rival in the case. Another young man's affections drifted to the same spot, and upon several occasions lover No. 2 had been very kindly received and entertained; and there grew up a jealousy. Lover No. 1 commenced building a house. Likewise No. 2. Both proceeded in the work until a load of pine boards for finishing purposes was needed. No. 1 had a wagon, and as the only place the boards were to be had was at Philadelphia, Balley proceeded thither, got what he wanted and returned. Lover No. 2 being on speaking terms with the parents of the girl, married the object of his love in the absence of lover No. 1, and when the latter returned he was mortified beyond measure. He drove his wagon under the sheet, as was customary, unharnessed his horses, put them away, and as he left the wagon, he declared it should stand as long as time lasts on into etermity.

My informant invited me in to see this

away, and as he left the wagon, he declared it should stand as long as time lasts on into eternity.

My informant invited me in to see this strange character. He was sitting on an old hickory arm chair, looking out upon his great-grandchildren at play in the yard. He is too old to move about much, and he very rarely gets out. An impediment in his speech renders it almost impossible to understand him. I asked him about the wagon, and he smiled faintly and replied that a great many hundred people had asked him the same question. He continued by saying that I had in all probability heard the correct history; that he had kept his word so long, and he hoped he could keep it always. I asked him what "word" he had kept. He said that when he drove his wagon under the shed he took an oath he would never unload it or allow it to be unloaded, nor would he ever use either the wagon or boards. It is a stipulation in his will that nobody shall molest the wagon, but on the contrary it shall be protected all the time, and, if possible, preserve it all until this world is no more.

world is no more.

Bailey married another woman soon after his first trouble, and she died six years ago, aged eighty years. They have several children, who seem determined to carry out the desires of the old man. They declare that when the property passes into their hands the father's will shall be respected; and as Hamburg never will be much more than it is now, it is quite likely

A FAMILY'S ECCENTRICITIES.

A Broken Love Match-Two Suicides and an Attempt at Murder.

Three years ago Ephraim Steinhardt, who did the shooting in the Vesey street tragedy, was discarded by his father for persistent profilgacy. From that time until two months ago, when he went into Messrs. Steinhardt Brothers & Schonlank's manufactory to learn gelar making, he roamed aimlessly from one Western city to another. About six months ago he was in Louisville, where some relatives of the Steinhardt family reside. One day he caused it to be telegraphed from that city that he had been shot telegraphed from that city that he had been shot and mortally wounded in a saloon fight. The story was printed in the newspapers everywhere, and of course reached his parents here. They were distressed at the supposed disgraceful death of their son, and telegraphed for the particulars, and to have the body sent to New York. An erratic element seems to exist in the family. A sister of Benjamin Steinhardt, the father killed herself in Louisville two years ago, and a little later a daughter poisoned herself to death with Paris green in this city. The latter had fallen in love with a young man whose poverty made him unacceptable to the father as a son-in-law. He forbade the marriage, and broke off the engagement. He then chose a suitor for his daughter after his own liking, and she obeyed his commands; but the union did not prove a happy one, and the daughter ended it with suicide.

Other members of the family, however, have happy one, and the daughter ended it with suicide.

Other members of the family, however, have applied themselves to business with assiduity and success. A cousin of the would-be murderer, also named Ephriam, is a partner of Gen. Funk in the management of Irving Hall. George, who is a member of the firm of Steinhardt Bros. & Schonlank, is a graduate of Columbia Coilege, and at one time intended to become a lawyer. Benjamin Steinhardt is very wealthy, and has stated several of his sons in business. He made his money in the wholesale clothing trade. One of his brothers lives in Fifth avenue, and another in Madison avenue, and both are wealthy.

Regarding Ephraim Steinhardt's motive in shooting Mr. Schonlank nothing trustworthy has come out. Some of the relatives say that he was insane, the irksomeness and degradation, as he regarded it, of being an apprentice at cigar making having unsettled his mind. Others, however, insist that there was an element of jealousy, and the usual cause for it, in the case.

BROOKLYN.

Anxiety is experienced by the searchers after cors at the hands of the Police Commissioners concerns their applications for appointment. The Commissioners have yet to fill the position of Superintendent Police, stenographer, and two captains in the Fifth of Seventh Precinets. Capts, Woglom and Rhodes il hold their positions, but it appears to be conceded at other favorites will shortly supersede them. The minissioners will meet to-day and appoint the rounds on for the several precincts. Chief of Police P. Campillis enjoying his vacation at Saratoga, and awaiting a fact of the Commissioners in his case.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

In consequence of the great storm and dam-ge to railroad lines, notions arrived in Washington rom the North until nearly 30 clock yesterday after-The Navy Department asserts that as far as the advices there are concerned, the stekness on board the Canandaigua is istimus fever, and not genuine yel-low fever. Mr. N. G. Swayne, a son of Judge Swayne of the supreme Court, having resigned his eleraship in the Department of Justice, this and two other vacancies will be filled by competitive examination.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Utica and Saratoga races advertised for

yesterday were postponed on account of the rain.

Gov. Straw of New Hampshire has invited the President to visit Portsmouth and the Isles of Shoals. Col. Cobb., member of Congress from Wyandate district, kan, has sued R. S. Taylor of the Wyandate district han, has sued R. S. Taylor of the Wyandate district for defamation of character, claim, as Honor damages.

The first bale of cotton of the new crop was received in Mortgomer, Ala, yesterday morning, and cold stauction for 3th cents per pound. The worns are doing nuch canage.

The hull of the steamer Dirigo, which was partially burned at Portland, Me, seems entirely worthers, and not ing about the vessel is worth saving experted machinery and old from.

On Wednesday night William Goodwin, of 4 disposal, The New York police were informed of the grey street, Jersey Lity, made a short cut across the personness on.

Yesterday afternoon Policeman John Murphy of the New street station was accused before Counties. The hull of the steamer Dirigo, which was partially burned at Portland, Me, seems entirely worthers, and not ing a bringenan and maning a false charge against him. First, malier usity and falsely swearing that saling the worth saving expected from an incomplete to the prison of the way of one fell in trond of another, and was ejected from an incomplete worth was partially burned at Portland, Me, seems entirely worthers, and not ing a bringenan and maning a false charge against him. First, malier usity and falsely swearing that saling the worth results of the way of one fell in trond of another, and was ejected from an incomplete to the way of one fell in trond of another, and was ejected from an incomplete to the way of one fell in trond of another, and was ejected from an incomplete to the way of one fell in trond of another, and was ejected from an incomplete to the way of one fell in trond of the way of one fell in trond of another, and was ejected from an incomplete to the way of one fell in trond of another, and was ejected from an incomplete to the way of one fell in trond of the way of one fell in trond of another, and was ejected from an incomplete to the way of one fell in trond of another, and of Knights Templar of Western No. 1. The property of the commenced in this city on Tuesday morning, breaks up to the camp and no grand street parsides have, therefore, taken place. The sir Knights are giving a reception at the Academy of Music this evening, which is largely attended.

A Boy Crushed by a Falling Wall.

A Boy Crushed by a Falling Wall.

PRILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—This evening the old foundation on the site of the proposed building of the Guarantee Trust Company, in the struct company in the caller at the flage, one of hop's were playing in the caller at the flage, one of whom, Edward Qualey, aged 15, was crashed to death when the bay. The Starting structure of the proposed building of the caller at the flage, one of whom, Edward Qualey, aged 15, was crashed to death when the bay. The Starting structure of the proposed building of the caller at the flage, one of whom, Edward Qualey, aged 15, was crashed to death when the bay. The Starting structure of the Sorthern States and Canada, and proposed for the Starting structure. The carlists Bombarding the City of Berga.

The Carlists boundaries of the steamer of the side of the steamer of the starting structure.

The Carlists Bombarding the City of Berga.

The Carlists boundaries of the steamer of the side of the steamer of the steamer

St. Louis have selected eleven of their number, to be cubber in United St. ven of St. Louis," to make a four of the Northern Sates and Canada, and pray matches with Chubs of the Yarrous cline.

TWO ARKANSAS TRAGEDIES.

A Horse Thief Shot Dead after Killing One of his Pursuers-A Lawyer Killed by the Son of a Man he had Assaulted.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 14 .- On Monday last, at Lonoke, Ark., James Sullivan, son of Parson Sullivan, shot and killed Nathan Byrd, an attorney, who was employed by the plaintiff in a case in which the Rev. Mr. Sullivan was the de-fendant. In the midst of a somewhat violent harangue addressed to the negro magistrate, Byrd assailed the parson. James Sullivan was

Byrd assalled the parson. James Sullivan was looking on, and the father sald to Byrd that he "must not speak so hardly of me."

"What did you say?" demanded Byrd.

"I say," answered the preacher, "that you shall not thus speak falsely of me."

Byrd struck the old man, who is very frail, while Byrd weighe 250 pounds, and the son, sitting hard by, drew a revolver and shot the lawyer first through the breast and again through the lower part of the body. Byrd soon died in great azony, and the murderer fied.

Alonzo Kilgore, a horse thief, while being pursued and about to be captured in Arkansas county. Ark., on Friday last, shot one of his pursuers, a man named Gates, through the heart, and killed him instantly. The murderer was then followed fifty miles through the swamps, twice across the Mississippi river, and upon getting him at bay he was shot and killed.

THE GERMANS WANT TO KNOW.

Eastsidees Hauling Aldermen Kehr and Koch Over the Coals. The (German) Taxpayers' Association of the Tenth, Eleventh, and Seventeenth Wards met last evening in Concordia Hall to receive the report of a Committee which had been appoint-

ed to demand from Aldermen Kehr and Koch their reasons for refusing to act upon the Mayor's nominations for Police Justiceships. The committee reported that they had waited upon those Aldermen and asked them why they did not either confirm or reject the nominees at nce, and that the Alderman had replied that they would not act upon the nominations until they were satisfied that the Police Justices' act

is constitutional. Mr. Becker, the President of the association, thought that the Aldermen had no right to question the constitutionality of the law. The

thought that the Aldermen had no right to question the constitutionality of the law. The Legislature passed the bill, the Governor had signed it, and the Mayor had done his part in its execution. It was the duty of the Aldermen elther to confirm or reject the nominees.

Mr. Hoexter moved that Aldermen Kehr and Koch be censured by the association. He believed that they were acting with a Ring, and that they were ruled by the Tammany Aldermen.

Mr. Heimberger thought that Aldermen Kehr and Koch were doing right. When the Excise Commissioners were nominated, they went to the Mayor and asked that the Germans should be represented in the Commission, as they paid more license fees than the representatives of any other nationality. The Mayor refused their request, and nominated three temperance Yankees. Before the Mayor made his nominations for Police Justiceships, continued the speaker, Aldermen Kehr and Koch again asked that the Germans might be represented, and recommended Mr. thartes A. Flammer. The Mayor again declined to grant their request. The speaker added that Messrs. Kehr and Koch belonged to the association, and were entitled to a chance to explain their action as Aldermen. He moved that a committee of five be appointed to a chance to explain their action as Aldermen.

Mr. Steinbrecher thought that the work of reform would not be complete until the incumbent Pohce Justices were ousted, and new men put in their places. He regarded the Aldermen who refused to act upon the Mayor's nominations as enemies to reform.

On motion of Mr. Bauer, the further consideration of the subject was postponed, and the meeting adjourned.

Proposing to Make Government Officers of Steamboat Pilots.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-The Secretary of the Treasury has under consideration a proposition to re-commend to Congress that pilots of all steamers be spector of Steamboats, and requiring them before argued in favor of this plan that pilots, being Government officials, could prevent smurghing, as vessels
roming that port usually take one pilot some distance
out, and the presence of a Government officer on board
would oftentimes prevent the landing of packages before the Custom House officials come aboard. The
pilot fees would be collected by Government, and, it is
claimed, would be sufficient for the componsation of
the pilots employed.

The Saratoga Races. SARATOGA. Aug. 14.—The pool-selling here to-night for to-morrow's races is about the same average as last night, and but little doing. The continuous rain of to-day rendering the track heavy, puzzles betters. There are no signs of the weather clearing up. The following horses will run in the extra handless selected the selected state of the weather clear handless selected the selected state of the weather than the wind, viley, and Notary Public, Duffy and Mary Clark being declared out. The two and three year old stakes for 1874 and 1874 to be run at Jerome Park, Saratogs, Long Branch, and New Orleans closes to-morrow.

Liberal Mass Convention in Bangor, Me. BANGOR, Aug. 14.-The Liberal Mass Convention in this city organized this forenoon, by the choic of Hebron Luce for Chairman and Mark Barker for S of Hebron Eucefor Charman and Sara who have cretary. In the afternoon county nominations were made, and a series of resolutions adopted. Mr. A. G. Lebroke of Foxcroft, spoke nearly two hours, after which the meeting adjourned. The largest number present in the hail at one time was eighly, of whom less than twenty took part in the meeting.

Addition, Division, and Silence in Ohio. CINCINNATI, Aug. 14.—A special despatch from of Fairfield county reported to the Commissioners that county to-day that they had found a deneit of \$1000 of the public money. The present incumbents a exculpated, and the blame is attached to their predecisors in office.

Quick Passage to Liverpool.

BATH, Me., Aug. 14.—The new ship Sterling, Capt. Baker, built by E. R. Sewall, reported arrived at Liverpool Aug. 9, made the passage from this port to St. Stephen, N. B., in twenty-four hours, and thence to Liverpool in seventeen days.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

John Drear, a Mount Vernon lad of six, while laying with matches on Wednesday set his clothing on playing with matches on Wednesonere and died yesterday morning. Mr. Ferris, station agent and agent of the National Express Company at Lake Mahopac is miss-ing. His accounts are muddled to the extent of about \$1,000.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Grand afternoon and evening picnic of the amuel J. Campbell Association in Funk's Union Park o-day. Annual afternoon and evening picnic of Lodge o. 1, United Order American Bricklayers, on Monday Jones's Wood. Annual picnic E Company, Seventy-ninth Regiment, Highlanders, N. G. S. N. Y., this afternoon and evening at Belvidere Park.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

The town hall in Leeds, Eng., was burned on Two cotton warehouses in Liverpool were burned yesterday. It is rumored in London that the Right Hon. William Monsell has tendered his resignation as Post-master General. master General.

The vessel which landed a quantity of guns and ammunition at Fontarabla for the Carlists and was afterward captured by a Spanish manof war is the striksh stean yacht Deermound, well known in connection with the fight between the Kearsarge and the Mabana.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

In a fight last night on Avenue A, between Thomas Hogan, or 50 East seventeenth street, and Michael Curley, of 502 First avenue, the latter received a bad scalp wound. Hogan was arrested. Two men were arrested by the Boston police esterday who had in their possession two limited outs belonging to Heyman & to, of the street, this ity. The material for the coats had be n initiated to seem for naking, and carred that for franchish isposal. The New York police were informed of the rices, and better its light to bring he prisoners on.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Biggest Kind of Addition, Division, and Silence on Staten Island.

The Staten Island drainage troubles have broken out afresh. Some resident of the Southfield drainage district in Edgewater, having become conorannage district in Edgewater, having become con-vinced that the Commissioners and the contractor were doing the work in an improper manner, and at an ex-cessive cost, decided to have an examination by compe-tent engineers. A report has been made stating that the work has been very imperfectly done, and at a cost the work has been very imperfectly done, and at a cost three times what was necessary, the aggregate being \$190,000. The engineer's report shows that the work as originally designed could have been done for \$20,800; that they are a considered when the seesage valuation of the property in the district he assessed valuation of the property in the district he assessed waluation of the \$49,000 at 55 per cent, to be collected 50, upon which person owning property assessed at \$50,000 and therefore have te pay a drainage tax of \$120. The contractor, Mr. Brick, has already been paid bonds to the amount of \$10,000, and instats upon having the additional \$50,000. Among those moving in opposition are Messra Joseph Kell, G. B. Ripley, C. O'Conor, J. Thompson Schwarz Koff, and Gimber. Competent coursel has been employed, and money is being subscribed freely to contest Mr. Brick's ciaim.

An Escape from the Pine Board Prison

An Escape from the Pine Board Prison at Long Island City.

The Hunter's Point police were yesterday searching for Thomas Sweeny of 13 Jacob street. Sweeny was arrested on Wednesday on Long Island on a charge of arson. Many barns had been set on fire by incendiaries. The evidence was clear against him. Yesterday he was taken by Officer Smith to Justice Parselle's Court, from which he made his escape. When the Justice called the case, it was first discovered that the prisoner had escaped. Sweeny, it is said, set fire to a bara in the suburbs of Long Island City a few nights ago.

A Plucky Policeman's Job.

A Plucky Policeman's Job.

As Officer Michael Wade of the Fifty-ninth
street police station passed by Avenue A and Fortyfourth street last evening, he was knocked down by
three ruffians. Springing to his feet, he seized Michael three ruffians. Springing to his feet, he seized Michael McNamee of 346 East Forty-sixth street, whom he threw to the ground, and in the struggle one of the desperadces snatched the officer's shield from his breast and attempted to choke him. Wade, who is a young and plucky fellow, let go of McNamee to arreat his assailant, and the latter aimed a powerful blow at the officer's head. Then the officer knocked McNamee scassless. As the officer proceeded to the station with his prisoner, he was set upon by a mob that tried to get McNamee from him; but other policemen arriving, the prisoner was locked up.

Britain Tampering with our Seamen. The presentation of a costly silver barometer was made to First Officer Osborne H. Nicholis, of the American ship Gen. McClellan, in the reception room of the Collector of the Port, in the Custom House, yes of the Collector of the Port, in the Custom House, yesh terday afternoon. It was awarded to bim by the British Government as a token of his bravery in rescuing os the 9th of September last, at the peril of the officers and crew of the wrecked clipper ship crusted the Officers and crew of the wrecked clipper ship crusted of Liverpool. Mr. Fleids and Mr. Nichols a Custofficer Nicholis. Gen. Arthur made the presentation address on behalf of Sir Edward Ihordton. Written testimonials from the British Government were handed to him to give the Captain and Second Officer of the Gen McClellan.

A Defective Railing Costing a Life. Last evening, Fayette Coates, of 205 East Sixty-third street, on returning from work strolled out to third street, on returning from work strolled out to smoke a pipe, and was noticed by some neighbors leaning against the unsafe railing of the vacant building at Sixty-third street and Third avenue. Shortly afterward Officer Casey, of the Fifty-ninth street station, while passing the house noticed part of the railing broken, and heard growns from the area below. Procuring a ladder, the officer entered the cellar and found Coates lying on his face covered with blood. Coates was taken to the station, where he died shortly afterward. Drs. Woolley and Thomas say that his skull had been fractured and his neck broken.

The Funeral of George N. Sanders. George N. Sanders, of Confederate agency fame, was buried yesterday morning from St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Eighteenth street. No display what-

ever was made. The casket which was of resewood ever was made. The casket which was of rosewood was inscribed "George N. Sanders, born Feb. 21, 1812 died Aug. 18, 1873." The funeral discourse was preached by the Rev. Mr. Chamberiain, assistant rector of St. Ann's. The palibearers were Col. John R. Garland, Col. White, een. Joseph R. Anderson, James M. Bali. Dr. Bayard, Algernon S. Sullvan, the Hon. James K. Ward, and Beverly C. Sanders. The remains were taken to Greenwood Cemetery for Interment. Very few of Mr. Sanders's late political associates attended the funeral.

Twelve Hours Burled in a Well. Yesterday afternoon Philip Faurerbeck of Floyd street, near Throop avenue. Brooklyn. was dig ging in a well at Obermeyers & Leibner's brewery. He had reached the depth of thirty feet when the ground above him loosened by the heavy rains caved in. He saw it trembling in time to seek refuge under an arch. The carth closed in around him, and he was cramped up thirty feet below the surface, but supplied with air from a tibe which reached daylight. Workmen set at work to rescue him as he told them through the pipe that he was unhurt. He was reached about 2 o'clock this morning and taken out very weak and lame. He was a prisoner about twelve hours.

The Mate of a Vessel Arrested. Last evening Daniel Murphy and three other United States Marshals boarded the brig Mary Ann Louisa at the foot of Bridge street. They had a warrant for the mate on a charge of maltreating a boy while at sea. The mate attentied to hide himself in the hold. In the search Marshil Murphy feel to the bettom of the hold, dislocating his hip, rie was taken home in a carriage. In the same carriage rode the mate a prisoner.

Wife Killing. Mrs. Donavan, wife of Daniel Donavan, of 161 Perry street, who was so badly beaten by her husband a day or two ago, is said to be in a dying condition in the Charity Hospital, and Justice Cox has committed Donavan to await the action of the Coroner. Four months ago he committed an assault upon his wife which nearly killed her.

Where Next will the Burglars Go ? Officer Griffin discovered a burglar last night in A. Malcomson's law office at 37 Park row. He described himself in the heckman street police station at John B. Cornell of 123 White street.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Michael Breakwell's grocery, 72 Vandam street, \$50; second floor, dwelling of Henry Meyer, \$200 Building, owned by Adam Blank, \$1,00. Paine's lumber mill and steam salt works in Saginaw City, Mich., one of the largest on Saginaw river, was burned on Wednesday, with about 20,000 feet of lumber and 1,000 barrels of sait. Loss, \$95,000; insurance, \$50,000. surance, \$50,000.

The blacksmith shop, boiler house, and machine shop of the Mechanics' Machine Company in Warren, R. I., were burned on Wednesday night. The loss is estimated at \$50,000 insured for \$21,600. The foundry and patters were saved.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Cooper Union Free Reading Room will Herman Brazer, aged 28, was found dead in his room at 412 Sixth avenue yesterday. Capt. Leary, of the City Hall police, is spend-ing his ten days' leave of absence in Saratoga. Capt. F. A. Little of the steamer Sea Bird, says that it can be shown beyond the shadow of a doubt that she is perfectly seaworthy. Commissioners Charlick and Gardner are to begin revision of candidates for inspectors, &c., of Election, and make selections to-day. William McAuliffe, of 406 East Twenty-third treet, who fed from the second story window of his eddence on the evening of the 12th, died yesterday braing in Bellevue Hospital. Messrs, McCauley and Walsh, carpenters, Kennetick and Boyle, masons and Honlahan, Dunn, and Bonneti, plasterers, veserialy visited Commissioner Smith, by Commissioner Smith, by Commissioners Smith, by Commissioners have their work done on the eight-hour system.

NEW JERSEY.

John Ronch, a little boy, was instantly killed by a layer beer wegon in Eighteenth street, Hobokea. The Pair of the Principle The Paterson Tax Commissioners have as follows: Rogers's, \$2.0,000, Danforth's, \$500,000; Grant's William Morton, of Essex street, Jersey City, was found under the ash pan of a P mayivanta become tive on Wednesday night terribly crushed. He sted soot afterward. The stable of Mr. S. D. Brown, at Riverside, summb of Faters at, was entered early yesterday morning and two line horses, a phaeton, and five sets of barness stoler.

Some boys who were playing in Hudson street,

cept the machinery and old from.

On Wednesday night Barney Gallenger of Winnington, Mass, employed in a tannery at M iform, Jumped from a window in his boarding house to the stowns for the had been on a sirror.

The St. George and St. Leuis Cricket Clubs of St. Louis have adjected eleven of their number, to be clied. The United Flow of the Northern States and Consequ, and play a partner of the Northern States and Consequ, and play a partner of the Northern States and Consequ, and play a partner of the Northern States and Consequ, and play a partner of the Northern States and Consequ, and play a partner of the Northern States and Consequ, and play a partner of the Northern States and Consequ, and play a partner of the Northern States and Consequ, and play a partner of the Northern States and Consequence of the Northern States